

Friday
February 8, 1991



U.S. sets stage for
'New World Order'
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Concert band to play
music from pop to classic
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coming to LSUS
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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 15

Dr. Guerin to leave vice chancellorship

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, saying he is eager to return to teaching, recently announced that he is retiring from his post as vice chancellor for academic affairs as soon as a replacement is found.

Guerin, who has served as vice chancellor for six years, cited the lack of time he has been able to spend in the classroom and the opportunity his departing will give Chancellor John Darling to bring in "fresh blood" as his reasons for stepping down. "When you have new people coming in, good things can happen," he said.

Guerin, who has been at LSUS for 17 years, will return to teaching in the English department. "I'm excited about the prospect," he said. "I think I will get a fresh view of teaching because I've been able to do so little of it." Guerin has been teaching only one class each semester.

As for relaxing, he said he may take some time off before returning to the classroom, but he hasn't decided yet.

Though some on campus

were surprised by Guerin's decision, he said it was not made in haste. "It has been a constant thought on my mind ever since I took the vice chancellor's position. Dr. Bogue (former chancellor) felt I could help him, but I also knew I was giving up something by taking the job."

Still, Guerin said he does not regret having served. "I've enjoyed the challenge of trying to make things happen." Among his accomplishments is a book titled "A Handbook to Critical Approaches to Literature" which he co-authored.

Darling said he does not feel that Guerin's resignation will cause any problems in the University's daily operations. He added that the search to find a replacement will be conducted on a nation-wide basis, with equal consideration being given to local candidates.

Darling is also seeking replacements for several other positions within the school, including library director, director of development, and vice chancellor for business affairs which was recently vacated by Fabia Thomas.

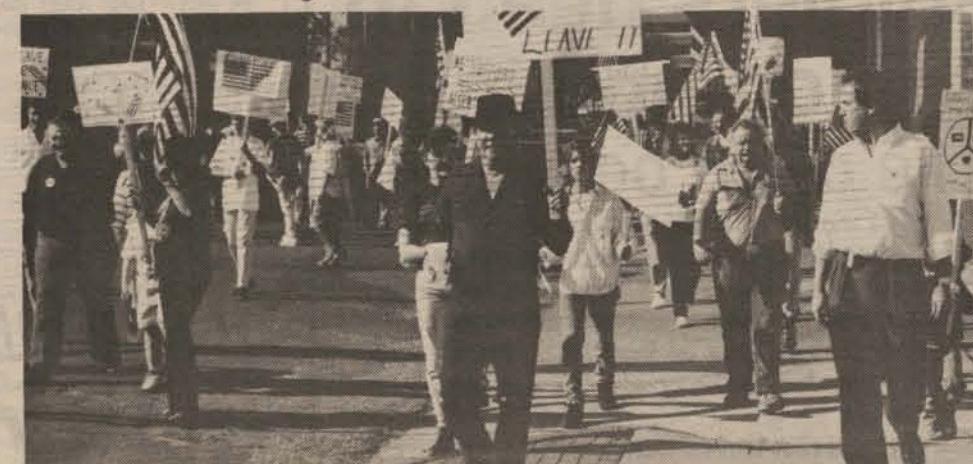
"I will probably hold off on replacing the others until we find someone to take Dr. Guerin's place," Darling said. "I would like that person to be involved in selecting replacements for the other positions." Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs, will chair the academic affairs search committee.

Guerin said he would like to be remembered for his contributions to education. "I always tried to keep academics first and foremost."



Guerin

USA all the way



Desert Storm supporters gathered last Saturday in downtown Shreveport to back Bush's decision to fight Hussein. War protesters were also present.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

University to experiment with summer 'mini-terms'

By JEANETTE MARIE
EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The debate concerning the implementation of a split summer-semester may finally be settled.

The campus Calendar Committee, which is responsible for determining the dates of the two summer terms, has been busy planning a schedule for the two semesters, now being referred to as "mini-terms."

Although a schedule has been proposed, this year's summer session will remain almost the same.

According to Dr. Wilfred Guerin, vice chancellor of academic affairs, the regular eight-week summer semester will still be held, but there will be some classes offered under the mini-term schedule on an experimental basis.

Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Science and a member of the Calendar Committee, said that the science department will offer classes such as organ-

ic chemistry, physics lab, and computer science under the mini-term schedule.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs and head of the Calendar Committee, said the classes offered under the mini-term schedule will run 90 minutes each day, five days a week for five weeks. She added that, although the Committee proposed the schedule, the decision to participate is up to the individual colleges.

Though the idea of mini-terms has been discussed many times, there have been some misconceptions about how these shortened semesters will work. They will not replace the regular eight-week summer session but will coexist with it.

Guerin said the biggest setback with the mini-terms is time. "Planning and fitting in time to cover the necessary topics in each class is biggest issue," he said. "The question of 'can a student learn a year's worth of material in ten weeks?' has to be addressed."

Raines said that obviously some classes are better suited for a longer session, but the mini-term will be advantageous for sequential courses such as English 105 and English 115.

Faculty members are asking for student feedback in planning the mini-terms. "The actual implementation depends upon data we receive from students," Guerin said.

Students who were interviewed seemed to like the idea. Sheila Warren, sophomore elementary education major, sees the mini-terms as "an excellent idea."

"The basics could be taught so one can concentrate on the harder subjects in the fall and spring semesters."

Warren said she feels mini-terms will help increase the University's summer enrollment because LSUS would attract students who want to catch up or get ahead in their curriculums.

Senior business major

See Summer, pg. 8

Opinion

ALMAGEST

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Editorial

Soldiers need to stop complaining Life could be worse!

With all of the unbelievable events that have occurred in society - people wearing rings through their noses, the Savings and Loan scandal - it's becoming harder to find things that are surprising anymore.

But the recent leaving of Fort Hood by 40 soldiers who simply didn't like the conditions was a truly stunning act.

They claimed that leaves were canceled, living conditions were hard, morale was low, and too much was expected of them.

While everyone needs some time off from work, going Absent Without Leave (AWOL) isn't the way to get a break. How long do they think it will be now before they see home again? Probably not soon.

And as for hard living conditions, army life is not supposed to be a day at the beach. Fort Hood is not a Club Med. The 40 should be glad they're on American soil because conditions are a lot worse in the Saudi Desert.

Consider the plight of soldiers serving in previous wars. Conditions weren't any easier then. Certainly those Americans fighting in Europe during World War II didn't want to be there, but when their country called, they were ready.

The 40's complaint that morale is low may now be true. Their stunt surely won't do anything to help lift spirits. And those soldiers from Louisiana currently serving in Saudi Arabia will probably not be happy to know that several of their fellow servicemen bolted when the going got rough.

If those who went AWOL wanted a job where little was expected of them, then they should have gone into politics. They knew that army training would be difficult, and that life would be hard, especially during a war. Granted, they couldn't have known that Iraq would invade Kuwait, but the military has to be ready to respond to such events.

Working as a soldier is certainly a very hard job; one that requires skill, patience, and courage. But it also requires men and women who are mature enough to understand that life is not always fair. We do not always get what we want.

To those soldiers putting their lives on the line in Saudi, the Almages salutes you. To the 40 from Fort Hood, we say stop whining and get prepared because you may be the next to see action, if you don't end up in Leavenworth.

BLIRM

WHY STUDENTS HESITATE
TO RESPOND IN CLASS:ARE THERE ANY COMMENTS
OR QUESTIONS?
I WELCOME
THEM.UHH... I THINK IT'S POSSIBLE
THAT THE POET REFERS NOT TO
HIS MOTHER IN LINE FIVE, BUT
TO HIMSELF.HEH. HEH.
MMH... YES.
UN-HA. HA.
=SNORT!:"NOT HIS MOTHER, BUT HIMSELF,"
HE SAYS--HAR! HAR! WHAT
A JOKE! =SNORT! =SNORT!:DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID,
CLASS, "NOT HIS MOTHER, BUT HIMSELF!"
AHH-HA-HA! WHAT A LUNATIC
OBSERVATION! WHAT AN
IDIOT!

NEVER AGAIN.

HA!
HA!
HA!

St. Valentines

The story behind the man

The encyclopedias are at best vague when discussing the origins of St. Valentine's Day. Supposedly, Valentine was beheaded sometime in the 3rd century on the 14th of February. But who was this Valentine guy, and what did he do that was so bad? Well, my insatiable curiosity was appeased recently after successfully completing 27 straight hours of laborious research and 9 vats of hot, black coffee. The results of my mad compulsion include the following outline as well as a painful urinary condition unheard of by most Western doctors.

Sept. 5, 245 AD: Giovanni Valentine is born to older parents in Rome, where he is raised in a run-down tenement on the lower east side. He receives little love and an even smaller allowance.

252: Valentine enters the Holy Roman Empire Elementary School where he is unable to make anything above a XLVI on exams. His instructors show no affection or patience and often do not return essays. The boy is restless.

259: Valentine discovers girls, and he harbors a secret fondness for little Suzie Capurnicus. But because he

Robert
Hornak

was not taught love, he cannot show it, and he spends the next seven months throwing rocks at her.

260: Valentine notes that Suzie's wounds do not heal too quickly. So, he abandons his rock-throwing pastime and sets out on a voyage of knowledge and experimentation in order to learn how to show love properly. His first attempt involves a turtle shell, which he sends to Suzie. It does not bring about the desired response, though it does bring about four shillings when she sells it. He is bitter.

261: Despondent, Valentine slaves over his experiments, which are viewed as heretic by his family and church. Neglecting their warnings, he continues.

262: He stumbles upon a find. It is an oval piece of shale rock covered with mathematical formulas. He sends it to Suzie. Her moderately thankful smirk encourages him to press on. He was almost there.

266: At last! Valentine has the answer. It is a wood carving, pointed at the bottom and double-humped at the top, with the word "love" inscribed on its face. This is sent to Suzie. But Suzie had died three years before in a chariot accident! Valentine, too engrossed in his endeavors, had failed to read the papers.

Heartbroken and suicidal, Valentine runs screaming through midtown Rome and collapses on the Vatican steps. He is arrested, tried, and found guilty of heresy, mail fraud, and failure to close his toga. He is sentenced to die at the axe blade. At the stump, Valentine delivers an eloquent defense of his blasphemous life. He curses the world for its lack of love and declares his death to be a blissful escape from a bleak and loveless universe; nay, the beginning of an eternal, peaceful rest from despair. From the basket, his severed head is heard muttering, "Wait. I see your point. I can change."

Letters to the Editor

America must set New World Order

As I play over the thoughts of this Middle East war, its pros and cons, its present and future implications, I am struck by the notion of a New World Order that President Bush has spoken of.

In this day and time shortly after the fall of communism and the outbreak of freedom in all corners of the world, this profound concept of a New World Order has before it the prospect for moving from a hopeful vision towards an ideal form of reality that bears the consequences of establishing a global peace never before witnessed in history.

As the political leader of our country, President Bush has been asked to make some of the most difficult decisions that could ever be placed on one man. With all the negative sentiment about his motives for deciding on a pathway towards war, Bush has stood firm, not only in his Middle East policy, but more importantly in the belief that his decisions today will have enormous effects on

everyone's dream of this New World Order.

Of course no one can deny that money, oil and prestige all played a part in his final decision to commit to war, but these issues, though real, are not worthy of so much dispute. They are antagonistic to the greater issue of stopping such cruel and wrongful acts of aggression.

Countries such as Switzerland and Sweden, who have long envisioned this concept of a New World Order, have economic, military, or political influence needed to spread this vision throughout the world. Japan and Germany, today's great economic powers, seem unprepared to take on other leadership roles. Our new friend, the Soviet Union, will be submerged in its own enormous problems for years to come, and China has proven to be isolationary and uninterested in becoming involved in the worldly issues.

With our influence, the United States can and must respond to the challenge, and

set the stage for a New World Order.

The countries of the world have stood together against Iraq, and although the majority have committed little more than words, these words are of great importance because after Saddam Hussein is put down, there will surely be others equally as brutal. If there can be maintained an international commitment and consistency in dealing, either forcefully or through sanctions, with such aggressor nations, then and only then will we find a peaceful existence.

The war in the Middle East is not going to be any short, romantic affair. Many will lose and few will win, but there is no pulling back now. We must, as a country, find the hope that lies beneath all the fear. We must believe that the people of the world can exist peacefully. With the present conflict as a precedent, we must work to translate this hope into reality.

Chris Chandler
Junior, Business

'Weekend warriors' should not complain

Dear Editor,

Having read the editorial "Send Soldiers Home" (Feb. 1 issue), I was slightly peeved.

I realize that it is hard having a loved one in the Gulf War no matter what the role of the soldier is. I realize that the reservists are only "weekend warriors," but when they signed up for that "financial security," where the government puts them through college for free, they should have taken into consideration the chance that,

one day, they just might have to defend their country.

I can sympathize with the families of the reservists because my husband is with the 1st Mechanized Infantry of the Army, and he was shipped out Dec. 27. He did not foresee this horrible situation when he re-enlisted early last year. I, like the rest of the families, want to see my husband return home safely.

The fact of the matter is that I have to deal with the present situation. It's his job, he does it

well, and he is being paid for it, just like those "weekend warriors" are now paying for their free college.

This war needs a lot of support, not only by the people at home, but also by the number of soldiers in the Gulf today. Just like the rest of the military families, the reserve families have to face the facts and deal with it.

Jeri Derrig
Junior, Public Relations

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

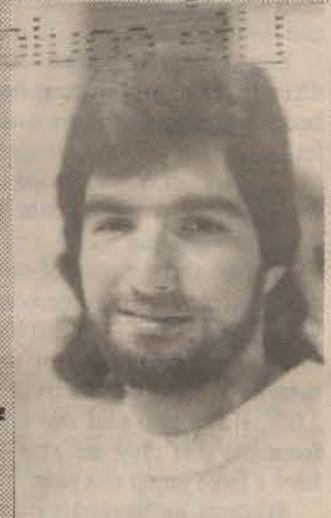
Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Should there be a Mardi Gras holiday?



"I think it would make more sense if the holiday were on Tuesday and Wednesday because those are the real party days."

LISA LEVERMANN
Sophomore, H&PE



"I think two days is enough time for the holiday. I'm definitely going."

JOEL MILLER
Senior, Public Relations



"The Mardi Gras holiday should be a day longer. I'm all for breaks of any kind, at any time."

TREY TYNDALL
Freshman, Pre-med



"I can't go to the real Mardi Gras, so I'm going to the parade here. I love the break. If we can't go to the real Mardi Gras, we can fake it."

DELAINE COULSON
Sophomore, Psychology

News

New student ambassadors group is larger than usual Members also have high GPAs

By FERNANDO PIZARRO
Staff Reporter

The 1991 group of LSUS Student Ambassadors is notable not only for its unprecedented size—seven members were selected—but also for the academic accomplishments of the ambassadors themselves.

This year's student ambassadors are: Shannon Bailey, Allison DeFatta, Lisa Marie Karevicius, Fran Myers, Nhu Nguyen, Nicole Shelby, and Randy Smith.

Zenobia Hikes, assistant director of admissions, has been the group's sponsor since its beginning in the spring of 1987. She is especially proud of the academic achievements of this year's group.

"All of the groups (of student ambassadors) have been good," said Hikes, "but this one is unique because all of the members have GPA's over a 3.0." Hikes also said that it is fortunate that they are able to have a large group this year.

Student ambassadors are liaisons between the campus and the community. They are charged with establishing a positive image of the University at the various events they attend throughout their terms.

A committee of faculty and administration members selects the ambassadors in December. All full-time day students in



New student ambassadors (top to bottom) are Fran Myers, Shannon Bailey, Nicole Shelby, Randy Smith and Allison DeFatta. Not pictured is Nhu Nguyen.

PHOTO BY RYAN CRAWFORD

good standing with the university are eligible.

Applicants should, "have a positive attitude about the University and be able to convey that," said Hikes. Good verbal and written communication skills are a must, she said.

The selection process begins in October and ends in December. Once selected, stu-

dent ambassadors serve for one year, spending most of the spring semester training to perform their duties.

The training includes a thorough campus orientation which culminates in the "infamous Ambassador Quiz," said Hikes. The quiz tests the ambassadors'

See Ambassadors,
pg. 8

SGA is out for blood

By GINA BERKELEY
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday, Feb. 26 and Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center at LSUS.

The Louisiana Blood Center fell to a critically low level at the beginning of last month. The local community responded quickly to the Blood Center's plea for donors; however, the situation is still a concern for the blood center. "Today we are borderline," said Kelly White, a

representative from the blood center. "The blood level is neither high nor low."

White stated that the public usually responds well when the blood center is at a critical level. The center hopes to teach the public that donating blood on a regular basis would help keep the blood level from ever reaching a critical point due to lack of donors.

The blood center hopes the response at LSUS will produce at least 15 donors an hour. "One pint of blood can save at least three lives," said White. The blood that is received dur-

ing the blood drive will be used for local use and to help support Operation Desert Storm.

Donors must first complete a donor card, and undergo a few simple tests to determine if they are eligible to donate blood. Once the paper work is finished, giving blood takes 10 to 15 minutes. Donors will then receive a free T-shirt, and refreshments will be offered to help boost the donor's energy level. The entire process takes approximately 25 minutes to complete.

See Blood, pg. 8

Campus BRIEFS

THE LSUS COMMUNICATION Center is offering evaluation and/or therapy for speech-language disorders. Evaluations done on campus from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Therapy is done Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a space-available basis. There is no charge for the services. For more information, call 797-5080.

Student Program will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, at 10:30 a.m. in BE 113.

THE LIBRARY SCHEDULE during the Mardi Gras holiday will be as follows: Saturday, Feb. 9 and Sunday, Feb. 10 - closed. Monday, Feb. 11 and Tuesday, Feb. 12 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center's Red River Room.

NOW IS THE TIME to apply for student financial aid for the fall term and/or the summer semester. The 1991-92 applications are available in the Financial Aid Office - Room 202 in the Administration Building. Students should apply immediately for the summer and by April 1 for the fall semester. Students planning on filing a 1990 Federal Income Tax return should do so before completing the financial aid application.

DR. BOB BAKKER, paleontologist at the University of Colorado at Boulder, will speak Friday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater on the topic "Hot and Cold Running Dinosaurs." The event is free and open to the public.

THE SHREVEPORT METROPOLITAN Concert Band at LSUS will present a concert Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The event is free and open to the public. The performance will include selections ranging from John Philip Sousa to Billy Joel.

CHANCELLOR DARLING will address the Foreign Language Club on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 108. His topic will be international education.

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Entertainment

From Billy Joel to Broadway

LSUS-based concert band to present program in UC

By MERIDITH ORR
Features Editor

"From Baroque to Broadway" will be the theme of an evening of music performed by the Shreveport Metropolitan Concert Band on Feb. 19 in the UC Theater. Selections will range from "Les Miserables" to Billy Joel hits.

The concert band was originally founded in 1984 as the Byrd High School Alumnae Band. It was a successful venture, as the band was deluged with volunteers: a cross-section of the community that included music professionals and band teachers. Because of its growth in quality and in membership, the band sought a new home. It found one last year at LSUS.

Today, the band numbers about 60 musicians, including students and faculty. They are required to perform at least one

concert in the fall and spring, and also at commencement.

The band is building quite a reputation for itself. The band has been invited by Louisiana Tech to a music workshop later this month to read and perform new music by a guest composer. In April, the band will be featured at Holiday In Dixie in a festival including other community bands from Texas and Arkansas.

"There is an advantage to being associated with a university that serves the whole community," said Joe Patrick, who is chairman of foreign language at LSUS and plays trombone in the band. He acts as a liaison between the band and the College of Liberal Arts.

Donald Alexander, chairman of Fine Arts, agreed that the transition from Byrd to LSUS is a great public relations move. "By hosting the band here,



Band Director Jimmie Reynolds leads his group in preparation for their upcoming concert.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

we're meeting a need for this community, and we both benefit."

The band's director, Jimmie Reynolds, has been involved with the band since its inception. As a Byrd alum, he joined just to play and ended up directing. He has directed the

National Youth Band in Israel, bands at Iowa State University and Louisiana Tech University, as well as high school bands in several states.

"My goal for this band is to provide community service and service to LSUS," said Reynolds.

Students at LSUS are invited to contribute their talents. Todd Lester, a senior majoring in finance, enjoys the opportunity to perform with the band.

"I like the type of music we play. It's music anybody can listen to: you don't have to be a music lover to appreciate it."

Art show is part of Black History Month

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Though people usually go to the University Center to talk with friends and relax, there is now another reason to visit.

Paintings by Dallas artist Albert Shaw are being displayed in the UC Art Gallery through Feb. 26 in celebration of Black History Month.

The works vary in size and color, some bright red and others dark grey, but each exhibits a strong African influence that has become synonymous with Shaw's paintings. "A lot of my inspiration comes from African

designs," Shaw said. "I've also gotten ideas from the pyramids in Egypt and Mexico."

Shaw is no stranger to artistic experimentation. In creating his works, he sometimes uses objects, such as tissue paper, that others might consider worthless. "I'm currently putting together a display using some old photographs."

While Shaw's approach to art may seem out of the ordinary, it comes naturally to this native of Marshall, Texas. "I've really been involved in art

my whole life," he said. "As a kid, I would put together bulletin boards and other types of displays, and by the time I reached the 10th grade, I had taken all of the art courses that my high school offered."

Since then he has become a respected member of the Dallas-Ft. Worth art community, showing his handiwork in many Texas galleries and as far away as Brazil.

But Shaw said that being an artist is not all fun and games. "Packaging my work for shows and making brochures are two things I least look forward to doing," he said. "And sometimes my creations don't come back in the same shape as when

I sent them." He told of an exhibition in Atlanta after which some of his designs were returned broken. "That's just part of the business."

Despite the headaches of his profession, Shaw continues experimenting with new materials and designs. "I'm always striving to improve my style," he said. "It keeps my work from getting stale."

His show at LSUS is due to the efforts of Dr. Barbara Abbott, assistant professor of

fine arts, who said she heard about Shaw "through the grapevine" and gave him a call.

"His use of colors is very eye-opening," Abbott said. "When you first see them, they don't seem to go together, but after you study the painting, you see that they do."

Having others learn from his works is important to Shaw, who said he hopes his 15-month-old child will someday understand what "daddy does for a living."

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Thursday Feb. 14

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Is It Really Love?

Sports

Sports Calendar

Intermurals Schedule

Division III Basketball Schedule

February

19 Racquetball
Tournament, M/W
Singles, 6 p.m., HPE
Gym

February

11 East Texas
Baptist College, 7:30
p.m., LSUS

March

**1-3 ACUI Regional
Games Tournament,
Denton, Texas**

16 Midwestern
University, 7:30 p.m.,
Wichita Falls TX

**4 Basketball
Tournament, Top 16
LSUS Men, 5 p.m.,
HPE Gym**

22 LeTourneau
University, 7:30 p.m.,
LSUS

**Friends don't let friends
drive drunk!**

Hoop time



The Intermural basketball season is underway and participation has been heavy.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Rambin, Shaw take charge

By CHRIS CAMPISI
Sports Reporter

Army Garrison Unit at Fort Polk, Pilots' head basketball coach, Leon Shaw, would take over the position, pending Coach Shaw's ability to obtain a leave of absence from his teaching duties at Woodlawn High School.

the Almagest that Col. Rambin and Coach Shaw kept in close contact as to events happening within the department.

Coach Shaw's ability to obtain a leave of absence from his teaching duties at Woodlawn High School.

Chancellor Darling in a phone interview let it be known that although Leon Shaw is now the acting Athletic Director, Col. Rambin will still have, "a heavy, continuing input," in the affairs of the Pilots' Athletic Department. Chancellor Darling

At a mostly inspirational talk, given during Rambin's recent return home, he let the Pilots' know how proud he was of the athletic program and also that although he misses his duties at LSUS, he was glad to be doing his part for our country. He also told the team that his assignment will allow for his returning to Shreveport more

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The logo consists of the words "PHYSIQUE UNLIMITED G·Y·M" in bold, black, sans-serif capital letters. The "I" in "PHYSIQUE" and the "U" in "UNLIMITED" have a horizontal line through them. Below the text is a stylized silhouette of two muscular figures, one flexing their arm and the other holding a dumbbell, set against a grid pattern.

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Sports

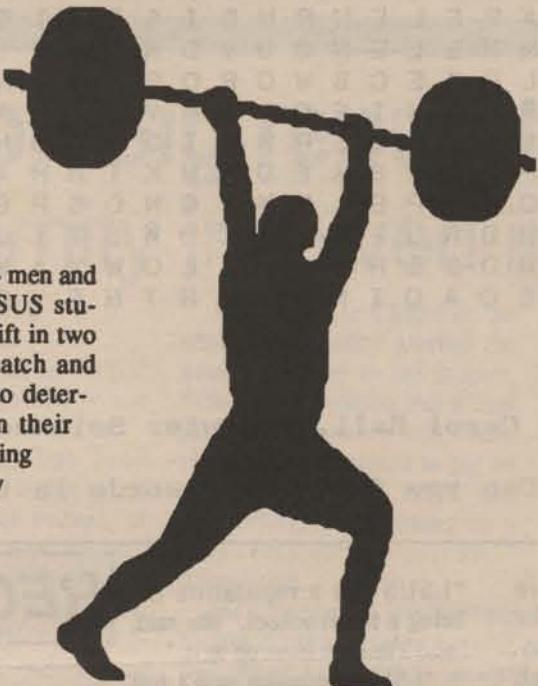
A weighty event

Strength competition coming soon

By DAVID ELEUTERIUS
Sports Reporter

On Feb. 16, LSUS will be hosting the United States Weightlifting Federation Collegiate Weightlifting Championship. This is a national event with lifters coming from all over the country to compete. 34 men and women, including LSUS student Dawn List, will lift in two olympic lifts—the snatch and the clean and jerk—to determine the top lifter in their weight class. Defending champion University of Kansas will be there, as well as Illinois State, Penn State, Ohio State, Air Force Academy, Purdue, University of Texas and LSUS.

"I'm pumped up about it," said Dr. Kyle Pierce, associate professor of health and physical education, grinning broadly. "We will have some of the finest lifters in the country."



There are guest lifters as well. Sibby Flowers, bronze medalist in the Women's World Championships and 1990 Weightlifter of the Year will be

Bossier, HCA Highland Hospital, Highland Clinic, the LSUS Weightlifting Club and the Office of Intramural and Club Sports of LSUS. A complete set of weights is being purchased for the event, and Highland Hospital is funding drug testing for lifters that qualify for international teams and set national or world records.

"This isn't just pure powerlifting. There is a lot of technique and a lot of speed to olympic lifting," Pierce said. "I hope we can get the people to support for this, because its good for the school to have this. If we do well, we will have a better chance of getting the 1992 Olympic trials here."

The meet will be held in the UC Theater, with the lifts commencing at approximately 10 a.m.

All students as well as faculty are invited to attend.

here along with Robin Byrd, silver medalist in the Women's World Championships.

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Scoreboard

BSU 58—NADS 68

Intramurals

January
Pool Tournament
Winner - John Moore

February
Chess Tournament
Winner - Derek Johnson
Pool Tournament
Winner - Mens Singles
Dale Kaiser
Winner - Womens Singles
Jennifer DePaul



Intercollegiate Basketball

January
Wiley College 68—LSUS 56

February
Tarleton State 109—LSUS 57
Millsaps College 100—LSUS 65

Basketball
Swish wins by forfeit
I Phelta Thi 46—Crows 43
Old Timers 70—R&E Express 62
Crows 38—Kappa Sig 43
Phi Mu 31—Allied Babes 24
I Phelta Thi 74—Kappa Sig 49
All Americans 56—Swish 68
Allied Babes 37—Zeta 8
K-9's 67—BSU 58

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Summer,

from pg. 1

Cosetta Williams also liked the idea. She said the mini-terms will allow students to complete more classes without giving up the entire summer.

Blood,

from pg. 1

Barry Montgomery, S.G.A. president said, "The past blood drives have proven to have had good turn-outs." Montgomery hopes that this blood drive will be even more successful than the last one.

The blood center is asking for volunteers to help process the donors. Anyone willing to help can call Kelly White at the Louisiana Blood Center. The phone number is 222-6208.



Ambassadors,

from pg. 1

knowledge in subjects ranging from how to apply to the University to the University support services for minority students.

Ambassadors also receive training in public relations, public speaking, dressing for success and etiquette. This training is designed to prepare the ambassadors for success at LSUS and beyond.

Hikes believes one of the goals of the program is, "building them (student ambassadors) as professionals."

Duties include helping with registration, Career Day and Commencement exercises in the spring. During the summer, they are involved with freshman orientation, and in the fall, ambassadors assist with College Night and the Outstanding Senior Banquet Awards. Throughout the year, they give campus tours.

"This is such a prestigious honor," said Nicole Shelby, freshman accounting major. "It was very nice just to be selected."

Shelby is involved in various organizations at LSUS, including the Colleagues, a minority student support group, and the Student Activities Board (SAB).

Allison DeFatta, who is freshman majoring in history, feels honored to be able to represent LSUS in a positive way.

DOMINGO
PERLMAN
EMERSON
LENNON
STEVE HOWE
STARR
SIMON
PAVAROTTI
CARUSO
STEWART
MCCARTNEY
WAKEMAN
HARRISON
GARFUNKEL
GALWAY
BORGE
SEGOVIA
PALMER
BRUFORD
GILMOUR
DOWNES
MORRISON
HOROWITZ
KETANAWA
LIBERACE
GREGLAKE
ANDERSON
WATERS
WETTON
HENDRIX

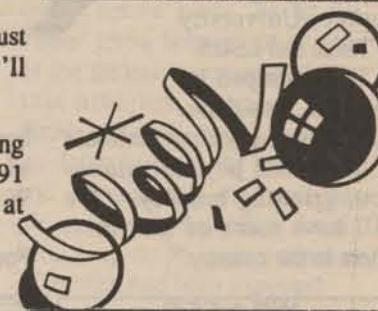
LEGENDARY MASTERS OF MUSIC

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E	O	S	U	R	A	C	D	C	V	I	P	A	L	M	E	R	K	P	H
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C	G	M	G	O	S	R	W	T	A	W	A	N	A	T	E	K	S	S	E
O	I	A	E	E	E	B	A	R	I	R	A	E	N	T	G	E	T	S	Y
W	L	R	S	B	E	O	K	A	R	N	G	O	Y	H	B	K	E	R	L
C	M	K	I	W	R	N	E	W	A	T	M	T	L	M	R	A	V	E	O
S	O	L	N	N	I	O	M	E	M	I	U	Z	S	I	L	E	T	E	T
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by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

Can you find these words in the array?

RECYCLE!



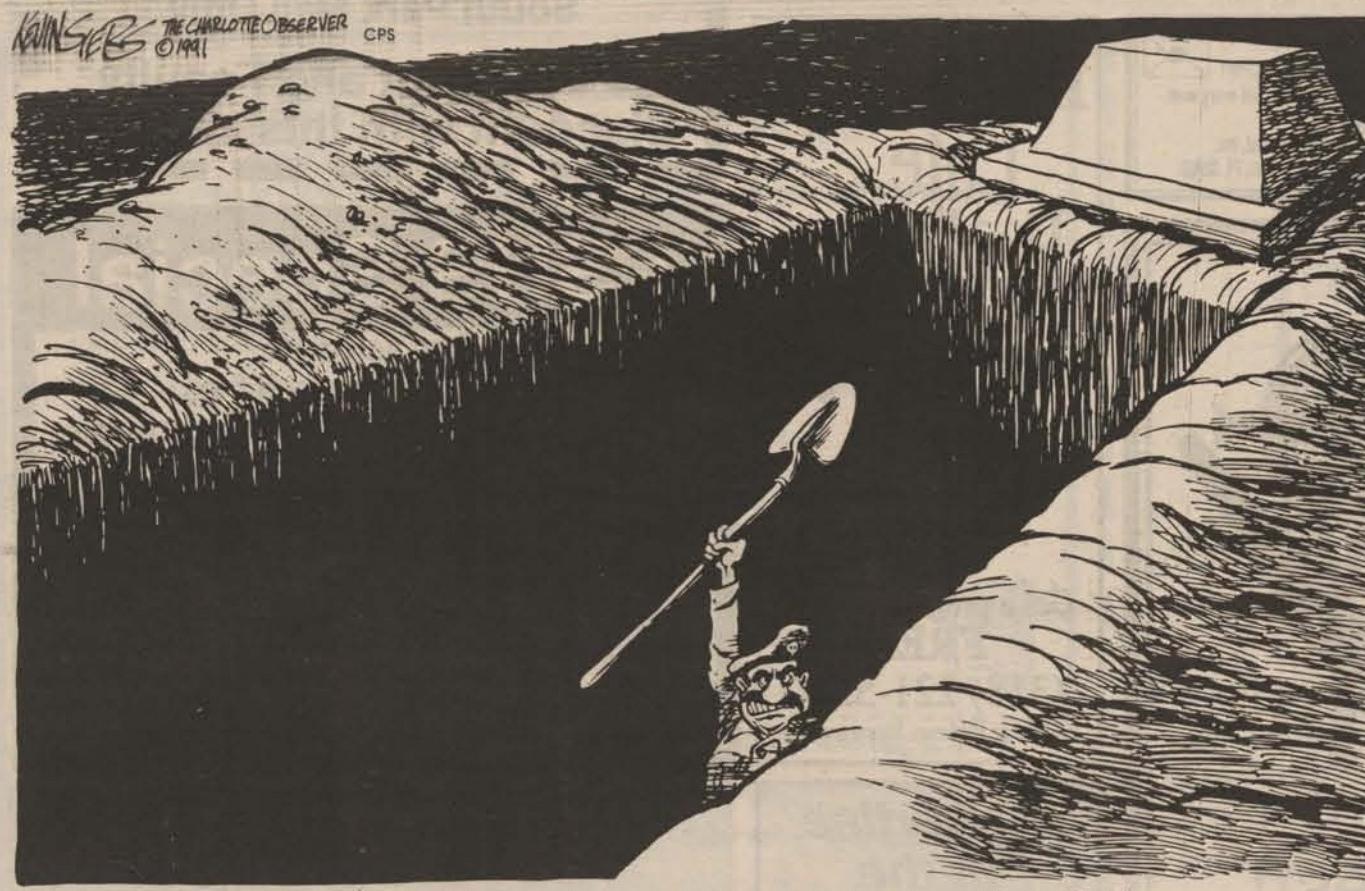
She had been interested in becoming a student ambassador since meeting with past ambassadors who visited her high school. She is also involved with SAB.

Fran Myers, a freshman in secondary math education, believes that the academics at LSUS are its best feature.

"LSUS has a reputation for being a tough school," she said, "and I think it lives up to it."

"LSUS graduates won't just have a piece of paper, they'll have a good education."

Students interested in being student ambassadors for 1991 may contact Zenobia Hikes at 797-5061.



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